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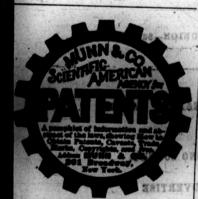
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Prom the French of Alfred De Musset.]
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Remember, when the Night, the pensive oyed,
Comes dreaming under voits all silver span;
When thy bosom beats high with a pleasure
supreme.

Hark! the forest profound Has a voice in its sound "Homomber!"

our, white abtwo its hours of ris a solitary flower shall bloom. I see not be more, he my apirit when the midnight is aligh.

Then shall have a rules sigh...

"R member."

CARRYING REVOLVERS.

no Good Advice on a Danger ous and Deadly Wespon

Man Who Carries a London Shoot Jeon Is a Meance to Himself and Friends—Rely on Musele and a Stout Stick.

It was midnight. I had just gotten off the last train from the city and was starting to walk four miles across country to the village wherein I lived. I and been detained in town by business until the smaller militoud on which I usually traveled was laid up for the night compalling me in order to reach night, compelling me in order to reach home to take this roundabout way of

getting there It was in the summer time and the country roads were doep with dust.
Soon I left the gas lamps of the town behind me and came to the long an i lonesome atretch (where for two miles there wasn't a light or a house) which I must pass before reaching my

destination. Here, also, the sidewalks stopped, so of necessity, I took the middle of the road, plodding through the soft and unusually thick dust.

The sky was black with low lying clouds—o intensely black that it couldn't be distinguished from the earth, and all whs as still as death. No not a dog barked, not a frog crouned, not an owl hooted, not a breeze stirred. The swful silence was oppressive and the more than Egyptian darkness was

He ide the spookiness of that silent, the ide the spookiness of that mient, shootly tramp through the dust and over strange roads on such a hid ously black night there was cause to apprehend danger from robbert, for several prisons had lately been waylaid and attacked in the very spot I was apprehend. proaching.

I possessed a revolver, but it wasn't with me, for, not expecting to be detailed. I i ad left it home.

The teeling of scenrity it would have given might have taken away some of my unconfortant thought; as I plot-ded along on my unpleasant journey. Owing to the darkness and difficulty

oping a path. I was in the middle of the road, and soon reached the lecariest part of the walk, midway beween the two villages, and a good aile and over from a human habita-

Suddenly a man's gruff voice sounded

not three feet away.

"ilello, stranger," it spoke, "where yer going?" Then another voice, too, close behind me, said: "What time is

Then both the men, one at my touching me and the other just behind, walked along with me, for I hadn't stopped when they spoke. The inky darkness was so utterly in-

cense that not even the r shudows could I see, while the soft dust gave no ound from their feet. The silent manner of their waiting

for and joining me looked bad. I cer-tainly should have heard them talking together before accosting me if they were bent on no mischief.

Of course I was frightened, and more so because I could not in the pitchy blackness get the slightest idea of

But I managed to return their salute as carelessly and as fearlessly as I could and then told them to keep

"What for?" the fellow at my side asked, brushing against me, "don't you like company!"

"Keep away!" said I, again, "I've got a pistol, and I warn you!" "I've got one, too." he laughed, rub-bing up nearer, and the fellow behind

me stopped on my heels.

They seemed slightly the worse for drink, or, maybe, only pretending, so as to get me off my guard. as to get me off my guard.

At any rate they entirely ignored my warning and stack even closer than before, at the same time trying to start a conversation with me, which I had no humor to encourage.

Being, as I have mentioned, without my pistol, I had no choice but to walk along in their company, every moment.

along in their company, every moment expecting to get a blow from the fellow schind.

When it came—if it didn't knock me renseless—I intended to get one hit back and then run for my life, trusting

Has to my most agreeable surprise, I was no moissted and soon the lights of my safet town appeared. At the first grammed my unseen and unsaked for commitons said: "Good night," and wasted, and I do not know yet who they were or how they tooked.

The fold of my story, which looked like an adventure at first, is this:

If I had not furtamentally been without my platel, I should certainly have ordered them off to a good and proper distance. Then the fellows, being foolishly smiller and affectionately disposed by drink, would have done just what they did or they might have put y did or they might have put

an arm about me to show their friendly feelings or their lack of four at my

In either case I about the shed coverely.

One winter I was spending a week with a brother-in-law.

I slept on the second floor and he occupied the back purior on the first.

One night I was awakened by a woman's shricks of "licip! Murder! woman's shricks of "Help! Murder! Thievon" proceeding, as I imagined, from below me in the house.

As quickly as possible f, again with no weapon, opened my door to the hall (where the light had g me out leaving it as black as my midnight walk was and groped my way down the stars to assist the person in

danger.
At about the middle of the staircase
I-ran against a man coming up.
We had each other by the throats in
an instant, and after a short life or
death struggle we both, still trying to death sugget we both still trying to straingle-cach other, fe I and rolled, locked tegether, to the bottom. There in the darkness we fought and choked and only stopped when my sister bravely opened the parior door and let the lighted gas illumina at the compat-

Lucky indeed it was for all concorned that she did so, for had she layed much longer my past brother-in-law, on whom I was sitting and pound-ing, would have been a riously dam-aged.

The servent girl, itself rewards turned

out, had an attack of nightmare and ner screams had made the trouble. licre again was a case where a re-volver is either of our hands would

have caused irreparable di uster. In my mind comes one instance after another of the wors that happen by

A little boy i know found his father's revolver carelessly left in a bureau skrawer. Refore he finished playing with the control of the contr

A friend fearing burglars was in the habit of alceping w.th a pistol under his

One night while in a vivid, halfawake nightmare, caused by keeping a pistol and thereby dreaming of burghers, he fired at some one moving acre his darkened bed charaber. It was his bride, and she died in his arms. A neighbor had an alterention with

A neighbor and an atterention with his hired man. Stang by his inso-lence he left the stable, went in his house, got his pistol and returned to enforce his commands. In his fit of passion he murdered the man, and though he escaped hanging he lost his

Another neighbor left his revolver under his pillow one day. His daughter on making up the ball tossed the pistol on the floor, where it exploded and maimed her for life.

I knew of several men who carried revolvers for security against innaga-iry dangers and shot no one but them-

Then again I know of more who have walked about with pistols in their pockets and slept with them under their head tor years without ever once having occasion to use them and never

I consider those people as very un-safe and undesirable folk to be near.

safe and undesirable folks to be near, and sincerely pity their families who are always in danger.

Long ago I discarded the pistol I imagined was so necessary for the presentation of my life and in consequence I live without the slightest thought of burgiars and have peace of mind sleeping or waking.

ing or waking.

The average pistol-carrying man is not only liable to kill his family, his friends or himself but is in actual danfriends or himself but is in actual dan-ger of being shot by regnes who, at his first movement toward his 'pistol pocket' will shoot him down in their 'belf-defense' and not be hung for it

And where there is a single case of a revolver being a protection to its owner there are thousands where it

has proved just the opposite.

When a woman can slone go around the world in perfect safety a man cur-tainly need not be afraid.

in fact only a coward in these civil-ized times will go armed, although, we must confess that a man raust have considerable courage to have about a weapon almost sure to hart him soos or later.

The old farmer who fixed a gur in his chicken house so when the door was opened it would shoot the chicken thief found that out. For he forgot the gun was there when he went after the eggs in the morains.

May his fate and tim fate of others I have mentioned make men sensible enough to rely only on their fate. A pistol is a danger and a nulsance and of no use at all. "Shoot it" before it shoots you.—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun. The old farmer who fixed a gum in

A MEAN CAT.

"You had better look out for your "You had better look out for your hand, sir. Tom is a pugilist." This advice was spoken by a gateman at the union depot. Cleveland, and was addressed to a benevolent-looking old gentleman who had stooped down to pet a large Malters eat. large Maltese cat.

"Oh, he seems to like me," answered the gentleman. "I make it a rule to be friendly with all dumb animals, and friendly with all dumb animals, and firmly believe that they appreciate kind treat— But at this instant the est saidenly rose up on his hindlegs and struck out simultaneously with his barbed fore pawa grasping one of the old gentleman's ungloved fingers between his test and giving it a same bite. Satisfied with the result of his attack, will Tarm assumpted away agrees the will Tota scampered away across the tracks and from the other side of the depot watched the old goatlepan handage his bleeding hand with a hand-

"That is an old trick of his," said the gateman to a Leader reporter who was standing near by. "He will meander up to his victim in a most innocent maner and play about his feet. Nine out ner and play about his feet. Nine out of every ten persons will take this buit and be bitten by Tom. I do not believe that he made his claws and teeth out of agliness, but for sport. Notwithstanding all this, Tom is liked by every person working in the depot. No matter how well we become acquainted with him, however, he can nover be trusted. Some time not I flattered invasif that Some time ago I flattered myself that Tom was my friend, but one day I awakened to the true nature of his friendship, when I got a badly scratched

"Who owns him?" asked the reporter. "Who owns him?" asked the reporter.
"That is a question open to discussion," replied the gateman. "W. J.
Akers, the proprietor of, the dunings room, claims him, as does also a lady living on Prospect street. The cut came to the depot several years ago, and Mr.
Akers claimed him from the first. However, about a month, after his company the Prospect street lady happened to be at the depot one day, and when she can the depot one day, and when she can the depot one day. pied the cat she screamed in a ladylike manner and claimed that he belonged manner and craimed that he belonged to her and had run away from home. We gallantly waived our claims of own-ership, but Tom, while showing signs of recognition, would not go with the lady. He is very intelligent, and knows to a minute the time of the arrival of the trains bearing milk. He is always given a large allowance of the milk, and it disappears in a remarkably short, ance of time. He will not eat meat that loves banances, and will beg for the fruit at the lanch counter for hours at to a minute the time of the arrival of a time. Occasionally Tom jumps into a beggage or maif car, and when it leaves the depot he remains on board and we do not see him again until it returns On one scension he was left by mistake at the depot in Cincinnati, but was there all safe and sound two days later when the same car was started again for this

At this point Tom came parring up to the reporter and invited a caress. He d so gentle that the newspaper man stroked the fur on his back, but a moment later regretted it, and since has been pursing a sore finger.

ROYALTY IN DEST.

The Financial Troubles of Two Crews An interesting book him just been

seized by the Berlin police. It describes the financial troubles of the late Emperor Frederick and his son, the present German monarch. According to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Sun Frederick's income, while crows prince, was not sufficient for his charitprince, was not sufficient for his charitable impulses. His father, the late Emperor William, refused to make him the allowance his necessities required, and every year his difficulties increased. In time he became involved in a net-work of debt, and he was compelled to resort to the naurers for relief. He was obliged, it is said, sometimes to pay fifbecame involved in a netty per cent.

in 1883 he was, it seemed, so inextricably embarrassed that he proposed—as he did several times subsequently—to renounce his right of succession. When e ascended the throne his total indebthe ascended the throne his total independences fell little short of iliteen million marks. Frederick, says the Sun's correspondent never recovered from the tortures of mind and body to which his financial trouble subjected him. They weakened his constitution, the author says, and rendered him less able to redst the development of the cancerous liseuse of which he died. He was the rights of the cancerous liseuse of which he died. victim of his own goodness, the autho rictin or his own grantens was so clear to his contemporaries that once a rich philanthropist was moved to put at Prederick's disposal his whole fortune on condition that no illular honor should be conferred in return. Frederick lek, however, refused the offer. After ascending the throne Frederick's first ascending the throne Frederick's first care was the discharge of all his obligations. The most interesting part of this remarkable book and probably the one which aused the prompt seizure of it at the government's instance, concerns Emperor William II. The author says that the reigning Holenzoflern also was involved in great financial difficulties in his last years before ascending to the throne. His embarrassment was caused by his father athrift and by his own extravagnat habits, licichroder, of Berlin, heard of his trouble and volumered to advance money to him. This unteered to advance money to him. This offer was sharply declined without thanks by Prince William, who considsred the great banker's proposal a piece of impudence. He, too, settled his debts as soon as he became emperor.

RD AND BURGLAR.

A Parrot Saves Its Owner's House fo A Cincinnati parrot deserves ramer: brance. It has been with the sam

brance. It has been with the sam family for many years, according to the Enquirer, and is highly educated and a great pet. Its care is usually hung at night in the rear room on the second floor. A window of the apartment overlooks a grape arbor, close against the wall of the dwelling.

About five o'clock the other morning Mr. Rothe, the birt's owner was

About five o'clock the other morning Mr. Rothe, the bird's owner, was awakened by the parrot, which was londly shricking: "Papa" papa!" It topt up these cries for several minutes, until Mr. Rothe, becoming alarmed by the unusual disturbance, determined to go and see what was the cause. When he turned on the light he saw Poll sitting on the cromber of the cage. The bird immediately recognized him and set up a victorious "hal ha!"

Poll looked like his famous produces-

or who had the exciting adventure with the monkey. One wing was broken and the bottom of the cage was covered with feathers. The bird was ruffled up generally, and in fact had the appearance of having passed through a through machine.

appearance or naving passes already a threshing machine.

There were blood marks on the wires of the care, and everything indicated that Poll had engaged in a lively and

that Poll had engaged in a lively and desperate fight.

On looking around Mr. Bothe found that the window was open. On the sill were the bloody prints of a man's fingers. A burglar had made an early morning visit to the residence, entering the room through the window. His movement must have awakened Poll. The bird evidently gave the alarm, and the intruder, realizing that something had to be done quickly, at once thrust his hand into the eage and tried to wring the bird's neck. Instead of quictly submitting Poll showed fight.

With beak and claws the parrot at-

With beak and claws the parrot attacked the robber, sinking the sharp weapons into the flesh of the intruder's weapons into the flesh of the intruder's hand. So vigorously did Poll fight and scream that the burgiar was forced to retire, baffled and bleeding from painful wounds. He must have dropped from the window just as help reached the loor, as Mr. Rothe heard the noise of a fall on he contend. fall as he entered.

OVERDRAWN ACCOUNTS.

Old Father Time as the Cashler of & Great Bank

Old Time sat as eachier behind the window of a bank where all men must do business. A long line of customers, too vast to count, came, each with his check in hand, to the wicket for his cash. cash. I stood and watched the scene

cash. I stood and watched the scene for hours, till it came my own turn to place my check under Father Time's gray and ancient scratiny.

A well-dressed man, with confident air, with a hard resolute face and yet lips bitten as if with pain, threw in plachest.

"Your account is overdrawn," said Time. "I told your friend so yesterday who presented a check of yours."
"What? That's why I came myself.

What? That's why I came myself.
Overdrawn! II should have twenty
years here yet to draw on?" exclaimed
the excited gentleman, growing pale
with every word. with every word.

"How old do you reckon yourself?"
asked Cashior Time.

"Why, only fifty-five. And three-score-years-and-ten is the deposit to be-gin with." "See," said Time, thrusting a great book under the poor man's eyes. "In 1854 you, being then ninetoen years of age, drew three years in one. The next year, and the next, and the next you drew throe years in one. Frank them up. As Cleopatra, the Egyptian quoen, discolved pearls in a glass of wine and drank the costlicst banquet cup that opulent vanity had over soen, so you drank up the years between ninoteen and twenty-three. You threw away days and nights as a king in old times threw coin to the rabble. When by the calendar you were aged twenty-five by my strict and

accurate books you were thirty-five, and beginning to grow old."

"Very well," began the trembling figure in reply, "but I reorganised after that. Ten years lost, I then reformed."

BRIEF, BREEZY GOSSIP. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, British minister at Washington, plays hwn tennis. THE princess of Wales has ordered her photographer to place likenesses of the royal family on a set of her daint-

SARAH BERNHARDT has just bought a large tract of land in a suburb of Paris for fifty-two thousand dollars, all made during her recent American tour.

LADY MACDONALD, it is reported in Canada, is to be made a peeress by the queen in recognition of Sir John Macdonald's eminent services to the empire. Tur marquis of Salisbury recently with flowers and other fruits, to the Royal Horticultural society's show in

Tim queen of Portugal is a fine horsewoman and rides about the environ-ments of Lisbon so early in the morn-ing that most of her faithful subjects

Ax affecting incident is related of Sir John Macdonald's invalid daughter, who, on being told of her father's death, said: "I must try and not be a care, but a comfort, to mother now."

MAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

JOHN P. UMAHORN, Stanager of the Central & Morsing California Press Association, No. 200 Bush, corner of Montgomery atreet. G. H. KELLING, 330 Pine street.

[New York Press] GARIFF PICTURES.

Everybody sats sait. In 1857 a barrel of salt cost ALLEGON, THE Last year it cost 81 38

Farmville, Va., is one of the largest tobacco markets in the Bonth. The reneal of domestic tobacco by higher duties on imported tobacco have increased the acreage of tobacco, and whereas the sales at Sam is abundantly able to foot the bill, if Farmville last year up to October 1 were it should cost \$1,000,000 -which it wil

pounds, this year they were 5,600,000 pounds. And yet Virginia's Congressmen denounce the McKinley bill.

On Saturday last, in Berlin, the children of Her Hanson, made a parachate of au old ambrella and proposed to descend with it to the ground from a fourth-story window of the dwelling. 'A boy of twelve, who made the removal of the troops from Yosemite the attempt, fell heavily to the pavement and was instantly killed.

The United States steamer Dispatch is complete wreck. Her back is broken and she is listed off shore twenty to thirty degrees. The life-saving station signaled that no assistance could be rendered. Her crew are all safe at the Assatene Life-Sta-

At Oarson, on Saturday last, five hundred milch cows arrived from California for the Carson Vaffey Creamery. This increase be came necessary because the demand in San Francisco cannot be filled with present capacities.

The Genoa Courier asks for information us to why there is not a President's Flag for the United States. The simple answer is that the President of the United States has a Flag, which has repeatedly been at the musthead of the Navy.

As there is such a big row over the new Postoffice site in San Francisco, it would be well to let them stick to old building. San Franciscois is nothing without a row about something. But the Government was swindled when it paid over a million of dollars for the Mission street lot.

W. R. Hearst's yacht Vamone unde mile in two and half minutes on Long Island Sound, Saturday last, and it is said that the full limit of her speech in not yet fer. tosched.

On Sunday night one of the beaviest earthquakes ever experienced by the whites on this coast occurred at San Francisco and the line.

Democrats are alarmed at the politica" situation in New York and Ohio. The Republicans were never more united and a large number of representative Democrats in the former State are in open fevolt.

On the 9th inst., at Omaha, negro Coe have been arrested for murder, and intense excitement exists

The Loudon Times says the great falling of English experts is due to the McKinley \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of each bill, and that the bulk of the decrease is of the wieckers. from Wales-the tiu plate center.

J. B. Williams and W. R. Hanks, of Gleason, Tean., are investigating the outlook for settlers on this Coast, in the interests of dissatisfied farmers in Tennessee.

Negotiations are pending, but no agreement has yet been reached by which cereal products of the United States may be admitted into Germany free of duty.

While dove bunting, Saturday last Railroad Commissioner Abbot shot a grape picker. Abbot gave him all the loose change he had, and the fellow was satisfied.

On Sunday the steamer City of Pekin arrived at San Francisco with ninety cases of opium, the duty on which is \$44,280.

The Farmers' Alliance is down on all "Rings," except its own. Now it is a "Grain Ring."

It is rumored that a tin plate factory is to be established at San Francisco, and that it will give employment to 1,000 persons.

There are at San Francisco forty ships chartered to carry wheat to Europe, and more to come.

On Sunday night a fire in Colusa destroyed six buildings, and on Monday the

Sau office had a small fire on its roof.

On Monday the funeral of Parnell took place with imposing ceremonies.

Napa is badly scared over the repeated shocks of earthquake during this week.

A SAN PRANCISCO GROWI.

The Postal Department, having at last elected a site for the new Postoffice in San Francisco, said site being on the corner of, Mission and Seventh streets, which is not far up lown, the papers of that city have commenced a head over the selection, it being charged that it was originally a wamp, and that it will cont the Government \$1,000,000 to prepare a foundation for the proposed building. And, again. the price is said to be excebitant, as it is only assessed at \$264,000, while the Goveromet is to pay the sung sum of \$1,040, 000 for it. The Assessment Roll of San Francisco is no criterion to go by as to the Norice is HERERY GIVEN THAT A CERT value of San Francisco property, and this \$2 30 sale shows that the State Board of Equali-\$1 65 zation had pretty level heads on them when Under the McKinley law the purchaser they raised the Assessment Roll of that eity.' The property having been assessed at \$264,000, which leaves a nice little dividend for the promoters of the sale. San Francisco should not grewl about expending money for the foundation. Uncle 3,500,000 not, and it will put just that much more money in circulation among the laboring men of that city-and there should be no growling over that in San Francisco. The rest of the country should be left to do the growling act.

> "FAIR WEATESH SOLDIERS "-The San Francisco Report, in noticing the order for Valley, ridicules the idea of their removal and dubbs them " Fair Weather Soldiers." Does the Report expect the Government to keep troops in that Valley in the Winter season, when no one, not even the Indian. pretend to remain? Troons were sent there to preserve the timber and keep the sheepmen from the so-called Park, and there is no one for them in that section after the 1st or loth of October when the sheepmen get out of the monutains. The Govern ment knows what it is about better than the Report knows of what it is talking.

> At Fairbault, Minn., Rev. Father Coproy has turned over all the parochial schools of the city to the public school board, and it will hereafter control the schools and school property as other public schools Father Conroy is a Wisconsin born priest, intensely American and patriotic and be takes the step of thus turning parochial schools into bublic schools " as at American citizen" interested for the best good of future American citizens. He was induced to do what he did because he wished to resist the foreignizing influence of Bobe mian, Frepch, German, Polish and other schools in which the instruction was given in foreign languages. The effort made by an overzealous Swiss priest to have hishops for every nationality and language appointed in the United States so fired the patriotiam of American Catholics that they rose to a man in defeuse of the English language and republican institutions .- Genon Cour

On Monday morning the 3.40 west bound passenger and mail train of the Central Pacific was wrecked two miles from Colfax: Bolts and note had been removed from vicinity. There was a great scare along the rails by wreckers. The Pullman sleeper was thrown down a 60 foot embank ment, those mostly hurture George W. Farnum of Los Augeles, shoulder badly bruised; James Colt, porter on the sleeper San Rego, thigh injured by striking ugainst the car; Mrs. Coggswell, from the East, had her back budly apraised and bruised; Anna McLaughlin had ber ear badly cut and torn from its socket.) Others were slightly was lyached by the citizens. A number bruised and cut; Mrs. Schenek, bruised on forehend; George Pitchard, laceration Santa Cruz, injury of right thigh.

The Company has offered a reward of

It is shown by the official figures of the Treasury Department that a decrease in the imports of dutiable merchandise during the nine months ending June 30, 1891, amounted to \$55,543,692, and a Free-Trade correspondent bewells the fact as a great calumity. Well, so do all Free-Traders. We have deprived the foreign workingman of this amount and kept the money at home and given it to the American laborer. For no ope denies that over nine-tenths of this amount was given solely to labor. We admit the charge, and only wish that the next nine months may double this amount and that it will go on increasing year after year untill we send no money out of the country for anything that American workwen can manufacture or the American farmer produce .- American Economist.

Judge Paschal, of Cexas, refused to puturalize Richard V. Sawer. an avowed So cialist. The better class of foreigners in Texes applaud the decision.

NEW TO-DAY.

Desert Land, Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL., October 12, 1891. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT ZERAH SMITH, of Bridgeport, Mono Co., California has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 318, for the

NE & and NE & of N W & Bec. 12, T 4 N, R before the County Clerk of Mono County, at Bridgeport, California on MONDAY, the 30 day of NOVEMBER, 1891.

He names the following witnesses to prove the omplete irrigation and reclamation of said land: J. Schell, L. D. Ladd F. E. Hunewill and J. McGrath all of Bridgeport, Mono Co., California., ot7-td C. W. CRAIG, Register.

NEW TO-DAY.

Taxes. 1891. Taxes.

NOTICE

TO

TAX PAYERS

of the County of Mono, Sints of Gal fornia; and of 44'd e School Pistrict, for Special School, Tax. real estate, and personal propesty, for the year 4801, has this day been received by me: that the State and County Taxes, and the Special School Tax of Bodie School District, for said year are now due and payable at the office of the under signed at the Court House, in Bridgeport, Mone

Notice is also hereby given, in secondance with the requirements of the Political Code, section 8746. "That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the faxes on all real property will be due and payable on the first Monday in October, and will our paid prior thereto la percent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April next, at 6 o clock P. M., an additional 5 per cent will b

"That the remaining one half of the taxes of "That the remaining one nail of the saxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter, at 6 o clock r. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per ceut, will be added to the

"THAT ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID AT THE TIME THE FIRST INSTALLMENT AS THE RE-IN PROVIDED IS DUE AND PAYABLE,"

THE SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX FOR BODIE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS PAYABLE IN FULL PRIOR TO THE LAST MONDAY IN NOVEM-

N. B.-Taxes are payable in United States Gold Coin. Checks will be first cashed before amoun is credited or receipt given. Dated Lridgeport, October 5th, 1891.

M. J. CODY, Tax-Collector of Mone County, California.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
of Apine, State of California.

SAMUEL NEWMAN, Plaintie, vs. HENRIET-TA E. BARNES AND HIRAM B. BARNES, De

Action brought in the Superior Court of the sid County of Alpine, State of California, and he Complaint filed in said County of Alpine in the once of the Cerk of said Superior Court. C. P. Sec. 407.

The People of the State of California, send Greeting to HENRIE11A E. SARNES AND HIRAM B. BARNES, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named lishtiff in the Superior Court of the said County of Epine. Sixte of California, and by answer ac Complaint filed therein, within ten days, exitable of the day of service, after the service in you of this Summans if served within this kipine County; or, if served elawhere, within cirty days.

Alpine County; or, if served elawhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain judgment against you quieting the title of plaintiff in and to, and adjuaging him to be the owner, and entitled to the possession of that certain parcel of mining ground situate in the Hope Vatiney and Bittle Likes Mining Dis.rict, formerly Hope Valley and Real Monatain Mining District, Alpine County, Culifornia, and being that portion of the "Altura" Quartz Mining Claim, claimed by plaintiff, conflicting with the so called "Altura" Quartz Mining Claim, claimed by you defendants, which is described as follows, to wit: Be ginning at a point on the Northwest boundary of the Said mining claim. claimed by defendants, where it is intersected by the Northeast boundary of the Quartz Mining Claim of plaintiff, thence, Ver. 10° 30′ K. 1st. 8, 50° E. 22.7. Cas to Joint; thence, 2d. 8, 315° W. 8,52 ehs to point; thence, 4h. N. 815° K. 1st. 9,50° E. 22.7. Cas to Joint; thence, 2d. N. 80° W. 22,72 chs to point; thence, 4h. N. 815° K. 1st. 9,50° E. 22.7. Cas to Joint; thence, 2d. N. 816° Chs to point of be rimine; from which point of beginning, the N. W. Corner of the asid Mining Claim of plaintiff bears North. 50° W. 5.18 chs distinct, containing an area of 19 51 acres. Also, to have any pretented claim or estate of defendants or either of them in or to said parcel of gröund adjudged void and for costs of sait, as will more fully appear by reference to which is bereby ex-

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the said Complain, as above equires, said Prinniff will apply to the Court or the relief demanded to said Complaint.

Witness my hand and Seal of the Su-perior Court of the said County of Alpine, State of Callionia, this soft day of September, a. p. 1861.

PRANK SMITH, Clerk. Superior Court, County o Alphue, State of California, Department No Samuel Newman, Plaintiff, vs. Henrietta E Barnes and Hiram B. Barnes, Defendants.

Original Summous, Filed Hept, 8d, 18.1. PRANK SMITH, Clerk. REDDICK & S MINSKY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CORONER'S SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR the County of Mono, State of California.

M. J. CODY, Plaintiff,

A. E. Bean, F. R. Brown, Pinley Cameron, Donald L. McKinnon, Harvey Boone, James McCal-lum, G. Sherman, D. McDonald, A. McDonald, W. R. Burns, Thomas Williams, E. H. Davidson, Alice May Schuman, Adiainistratrix of the Es

MONDAY, the NINETEENTH DAY of OCTOBER A. D. 1801,

ot 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, in front of the Court House, in 1-ridgeport, Mono county, Carfornia, I will, the said discriff tenig the party Plaintiff in the above calified action and disqualified to sell said property in obedience to said Order of Sais, and Decree of Forestoure, as auction, sell the above described property as auction, sell the above described property as auction, sell the above described property as much there of as inay be necessary to actisty the Plaintiff s judgment, with interest thereof, and costs, to the highest and beat bidder for lawful money of the United States.

D. M. WALTERS Correct

D. M. WALTERS, Coron

MINING NOTICES.

NO. 291. APPLICATION FOR A PATERT.

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE. CAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN WAGNER, whose Postofies address in Caron, Ormsby County, State of Hevada; and ALEXANDER & KILFATRICK, whose Postof ALEXANDER'S. KILFATRICK, whose Postof fice address is Cameron, Mono County, Etate of California, have this day Sied their application for a patent for Fishern Hundred linear fact of LOCKOUT QUARTZ MINE, or such a bearing Gold, Silver or other Minerals, with surface round six Hundred feet in Width, situated in Puterson Mining District, Countr of Mono. State of California, and designated by the field notes and official pint on file in this differ as Lot No. 35, in Township 7 North, hange 24 East, M. Jishio Meridian. Aid Lot No. 39 being described as follows, to wit:

SURVEY OF THE LODE LINE OF THE 1 OOKOUT MINE.

THENCE, VAR. 161/2 B. 11. North. 13.12 chains, or 9.7.9 feet, To a Porphyry Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x .5 foot, marked L. T. L. L. No. I. U. S. S., and set in a mound of earth and stone: the being the North end lede line of the Lookout Mine. Whence bear North 448 links distant, the original North lode line Monument of Stone. Then I returned to the point of location, and ran

2 8, 113/2 W., 4.74 tha us or 312.8 feet. To a stone, 2-feet x 1 foot x 1 feet, marked L. T. L. No. II. U. S. B. and set in a mound of earth and stone, whence bears 3. 115/2 W. 263 links distant, the original South end lode line monument of stone. SURVEY OF THE EXTERIOR BOUNDARY.

Besissing at a 3 inch x 3 inch Post marked N. E. Cor. No. I Lookout Mine, U. S. 8, and set in a mound of stone. Whence bears N. 55* E., 186.3 links distant, a Pine tree, 12 inches in circ I, m-rked B. T. L. T. N. E. Cor. No. I. S. 55% E., 284.6 links distant, a Pine tree 10 inches in circ I, marked B. T. N. E. Cor. I. L. T. N. 22, W. 485.5 links distant, a Stone mound chimed as the original N. E. Cor. of Lookout Mine.

THENCE VAR. 10% B.

1. Benrs S. 21/2° E. 14.58 chains or 958 about. To a Porphyry Stone, 1.5 foot x 1.5.5 foot, marked X. S. & L. and set in a toot x.5 foot, marked X. 8. & L. and set in a mound of earth and stone at the intersection of this line, and the North line of the Star Mine, Whence bears 8. 88° K. 182 links distant, x Pine tree, 3.8 in circ f, marked B. T. N. 58° 27° W., 51 links distant, N. W. Corner Star Mine, 1480 chalmor v 1868 feet distant, To a quartz Porphyry Stone, 1.7 foot x 1.4 foot x 5 foot, marked E. B. L. T. U. 8. S., and set in mound of earth and stone.

THENCE DEFLECTING RIGHT 35' 15' long Eastern bourdary, and over lands claim d by the Star Mine.

along Eastern bourdary, and over mous claimed by the Star Mine.

Cor. 2. Rears S. 23° W., 3.71 chains or 244.9 feet distant. To a Porphyry Stone, 1.5 foot x 1.4 foot x .8 foot, set in a mound of stone and eith. This beling an intersection with the lode line of the Star Mine; whence bears N. 35° 38° W., 27 links distant, the lode line mound Mo. I. Star Mine 5 275 chains or 248.2 feet distant, 70° a Porphyry Stone, 1.7 foot x 1 foot x .0 foot, marked L. T. B. E. 4. H. U. S. S., and set in mound of earth and stone, claimed as original S. E. Cor. Whence bears. S. 4. 30° W. 12 links distant, a small Fine tree marked B. T. L. 3. S. E. Cor. No. H. N. 83° E., 124 links distant, a small Fine tree marked B. T. L. 3. S. E. Cor. No. II. N. 183° E., 103 links distant, L. L. No. Imound Star Mine.

THENCE DEPLECTING RIGHT "8" 15" nto the South boundary, and along between

Lookout Mine and Pourth of July Mine.

Cor. 2. Bears N. 75% W., 3.517 chains or 232.1 feet distant. To a Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 1 footy marked L. T. L. No. H. U. S. S., and set in a mound of earth and stone, and South end of the Lode Lina Lookout Mine: whence bears 8. 113% W., 253 links distant, the original Bouth end Lode Line mound of Stone. 7.057 chains or 467.7 feet distant, To a Perphyr Stone, 1.5 foot x 1 foot 6 foot, marked L. T. S. W. Cor. No. III., and set in mound of earth and stone, whence bears 8.5 E., 450 links distant, a Stone mound civined as the original S. W. Corner Lookout Mine. N. 75% W., 222-10 links distant, it is N. E. Cor-Groat Western Mine, a patented claim.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 73° 45° onto the West boundary, and slong between the Lookout Mine and inknown linds. for 4. Bears N. 3° W., 8.20 chains or 211.2 feet distant, To a Granite Stone, 2.5 reet x 1.9 test x 1 foot, marked L. T. 2° W Cor. No. 1111, and set 4° fuches in the earth, and mound of earth built up around it.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 16° 45' Cor. 5. Bears N. 1132 E., 12 chain or 79.9 feet distant, To a Porphyry stone, 2.2 feet x 1 foot x .7 foot, marked L. T. W. H. U. S. S., and set in a mound of earth and stone. THENCE DEFLECTED LEFT 11' 45'

Cor. 6. Rears North, 7.597 chains or 49°, 5 feet distrut. To 4 Stone, 1 foot x. 75 foot x. 5 foot x. to a maint of stone, whence bears 8. 27° W. 290 links of feart, an original stone mound on West side line. 15:30 chains or 1028.9 feet distant, To a 4 inch x 4 inch Post marked Looks Mich. N. W. Cor. W. H. 8. 8 and 4 et in. out Mine, N. W. Cor. V. U. S. S., and re lee, being over a place covered with perpe snow and ice. THENCE DEFLECTING RIGHT 101° 15'

nto North end line, and along between the Lookeut Mine and public lands.

Cor. 7. Beans 8, 79% B., 4.684 chafins or 395, 3 feet distant, To a Porphyry Stone, 2 feet x 1 foot x 5 foot, marked L. T. L. No. I. U. S. and set in a mound of earth and stone. I his being the North end Lode line of the Lookeut Mine. Whence bears North, 464 finks distant, the original North end Lode line monument of Stone. 8.644 chalms or 570.5 feet, To piece of beginning, the N. E. Cor. No. I, Lookeut Mine, and containing 17.16-100 acres.

SURVEY OF CONFLICT WITH THE STAR MINE.

Commencing at a Porphyry Stone, 1.7 foot x foot x 6 foot, marked L. T. S. E. Cor. H. U. S. .. and set fit a mound of earth and stone, thence bears S. 4 k. W., 62 lluks distant, a line stump marked B. S. J. T. S. E. Cor. No. I. N. S. T. R. E. Cor. No. II. S. E. Cor. No. II. T. S. E. Cor. No. II.

THENCE VAR. 1614° E. Cor. 1. Bears N. 1836' E., 163 chains or 107.6 feet distant, To L. L. No. I star Nine. 5.71.3 chains or 877.2 feet distant, To N. W. Cor. Star Mine.

THENCE DEPLECTED RIGHT 107° 50° Cor 2. Bears 8. 58° 25° E., 0.81 chain or 58.5 feet distant, To a Porphyry Stone, 1.5 food x 1.8 front x 5 food, mar-ed X. 8. d. 1., and set in a mound of e-rth and shone at the intersection of this East side line of Lockout Mine with the North side line of the Star Mine.

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 50° 10'. Cor. 3. Bears 8. 21/6 E., 0.27 chain or 17.8

THENCE DEFLECTED RIGHT 25° W Cor. 4. Bears 8, 28° W., 5,27.5 chains or \$68,2 feet distant, To place of beginning, containing 25 100 acre.

SURVEY OF TRAVERSE LINE. ecting Lookout Mine with 1/2 Sec. 'Cor. n Sections 15, and 22, T. 7, N., R. 24 E., · Communiting at the aforesaid 1/4 Section Conner.

THENCE VAR. 1654 E. Cor. 1. Bears N. 2072 E. 90.19 chrins distant, to a point where I built a mound of stone. Thence Cor. 2. Bears N. 37 E., 12.25 chains distant to a point on side of bill. Thence Cor. 3. Bears N. 46 St E., 20,55 chains distant, To S. W. Cor. of the Lookeut Mins. Thence by direct course, Cor. 4. bears 76 27 W., 116.18 chains distant, To place of beginning.

The Location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Mono County, California at Bridgeport, in Book, "C," of Mining Records,

MINING NOTICES.

field actes and official plat or alle in this of or Lot No. 44, in Township 7 North, Kange tal. 11. Disho Merdian, said Lot No. 48, ng described as follows, to wit: SURVEY OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE SWEETWATER MILL SITE FOR THE

LOOKOUT MINE.

Commencing at a "Richgany tree, blassed on four sides and marked 1, T. M. S. S. W. Cor. No. IV. U. S. S. Whopes bears S. 46° for W., 15, 165 chains distant, S 3x2 stake marked S. 12. S. 12. T. N. R. M. E.

THENCE VAR. 16% E. ON WEST BOUNDARY.

Cor. 1. Bears N. 57 W., 1.30 chains distant To Cutter of Sweetwater Greek, 29 links wide 6.22 chains or 318 i feet distant, To a 4 inch x 4 inch pust. m rked Sweetwater Mill site. L. T N. W. Cor. No. 3. U. S. S., and set in mound of earth and stone. Therece ON N. W. BOUNDARY.

Cor. 2. Bears N. 88)₂° E. 6.97 chains or 600 feet distant, to a blome, 1.2 foot x.9 foot x.6 foot, marked L. T. M. S. B. E. Cu. No. 1, U. S. 8, and set in a mount of small find stone. Whence bears S. 7° E., 00 links stouct, a mahogang tree marked E. T. M. & S. E. Sor. No. I. B. 3. Thence ON NORTH BOUNDARY.

Cor. 3. Boars N. 7.257 E., 2.28 chains or 100.5 feet. To a 4 inch x 4 inch poet, marked E. Cor. No. V. S. L. T. M. S. U. S. S., and set in a mound of eath and atone. Thence ON NORTH WART BOUNDARY.

Cor. 4. Berra S. 57° R., 2.33 chains distant, To Center of Sweetwater Creek, 20 links wide. 5.55 chains or 383.2 feet distant, To a 4 inch x 4 inch Past, masked Sweetwater Mill Site L. T. M. S. E. Cor. No. 2, and set im mound of earth and atone. Whence being S. 57° R., 114 links and distant, a Pins tr. e. 2.75 feet in cireft, marked S. L. T. M. S. S. E. Cor. No. 2 B. T. Thence

ON SOUTH EAST BOUNDARY. Cor. 5. Bears S. 48° 58° W., 8.87 chains or 585. feet distant. To place of beginning, containing sucres.

Surveyed with Heller and Brightly transi

SURVEY OF TRAVERSE LINE,

Connecting the N. E. Cor. No. I. Lookout Mine with the Sweetwater Mill Site S. W. Cor. No. IV.

Commencing at a 4 inch x 4 inch Post, marked N. E. Cor No. I. Lookent Mine. U. S. S., and set in a mound of earth and atone. Whence hears N. 55° E. 198.3 Huke distant. Pine tree, 12 inches in cirl marked B. T. L. N. F. Cor. No. I. S. 59% E. 28.4 l'uks distant, a Pine tree in inches in cirl marked B. T. N. E. Cor. I. L. T. Thouse.

VAR. 1614° E.

1. N. 1/2 E., 402 chains distant, To Sta, 1 Thence 2. 8. 77° E., 22.50 chains distant. To Sta. 2

Thence ... 82.85 chains distant. To Sta. 8 Thence 4. 2337 E., 27.05 opains distant. To Sta. 4

on truit. Thence

5. N. 3542 E., 10.50 chains distant. To Sta. 5.
on trail. Takence on trail. Thence

6. N. 17. E., 4.43 chains distant. To Sta. 8 on trail. Thence on trail. Thence
7. N. 25% R. 3.50 chains distant. Center of
Sweetwafer Creek, 15 links wide. 20.60 chains
listant, along Sweetwafer Creek leaves at this
point. 24.61 chains distant. To Sta. 7, on trail.

Thence S. N. 604 R., 4.22 chains distant To S. W. Cor No. 4. Sweetwater Mill Site. Thence 9. 8 57; 56' W., 107 72 chains distant. To N. E Cor. No. I. Lookout Mine.

Any and all persons claiming soversely any portion of said Lookout Quarts. Mine or surface ground, and the said Bweetwater Mill Site are required to file their adverse cist a with the Register of the United States Land Office at Independence, in the State of California, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or her will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the States.

It is Hereby Ordered, that the foregoing Notice of Application for Patent be published for the period of Bixty days, [ten consecutive weeks], in the Baine streat Chronicia-Civion, a weekly newspaper published at Bridgeport, Mono Co. California.

C. W. CRAIG. Register. First publication, September 26, 18-1, s20 10w

PROBATE NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Mono, State of California, made on the 20th day of September, 1891, deceased, the undersigned, the Auministrator of said Estate, will sell at PUBLIC ACTION of the thinkest bidder, for each, in lawful mioney of the Laited States, on

MONDAY, the 2d DAY of NOVEMBER, 1801,

at TWO O'CLOCK P. M. or that day, in front of the Gurney Building, on Main Street, in the Town of Bridgeport, Mono County, State of Cal-icornia, all of the personal property of the a-tate of the said Ah Quong 714, deceased, stored in the said Gurney Building, and inventorise and appraised at a valuation of Seventeen Hundred (\$1,70) dollars.

This personal property comprises the well selected, and general assortment of stock in trade i store, at the time of the death of the said Ah Q rong Ta. The projecty, consisting of General Merchandise.

Hardware, Stationary, brygoods, Woolen goods, Ladles' underwe Gentlemen's underwear, Clothing. Men and boys' boots and shoes, Ladies' she as Hats and cape,

Towellng. Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and pipes, Cutlery, Game, mistols and aromunition.

Glassware Lamps and chimneys, Kitchen furniture, Agule Ware, Tinware, Wooden ware Willow ware,

Bird capes and s

Cordage, And other g Will be sold, in bulk or asgregated at option of the Administrator. Goods will be shown, and further information given upon application to the Administrator or his Attorney, at Bridgeport, Mono county, Call-

Dated Bridgeport, September, 29th, 1891. dministrator of the Estate of Ah Quong Tie

DEVISORS BYIDGINGS &

ent Notice.

SYLVANIA GOLD AND SILVER MIN-

Any stock upon which this communication that remain Rupaid on the 38th day of Systember 1891. Will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 38th day of October, 1891, to pay the delinquent assembler with costs of advertising and expenses

By order of the Board of Director JOSEPH LARSON, Secretary, OPPICS—Silver Mountain, Alpine Cou-california.

DELINQUEST MOTICE

DENNSYLVANIA GOLD AND BILVER MIN-Location of principal place of business, all ver-Mobattan, Alpine county, California, Location of Works, Silver Mountain Milling, District, Alpine county, California. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the lowing described stock, on account of ement levied on the 22d day of Adjust, levied on the 22d day of Adjust levie

respective sharehold	ders, as full	DW#:	of the
-	No.	No.	MODEST-PO
Names.	Cert.	Shs.	Am'
Cronkite, John Johnson. Thomas	484	7	\$ 7 0c
Hendrickson, B A	139	5	10 m
Schyletter, Peter	678	319	119 00 10 00
Sauquet, John	46 534	1	2 00
Sauguet, John	547	5	5,00
Sauquet, John.		5	5 00

HAnd in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 22d day of Ang. 1801, so miney nikres of each percel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the officer of the Company in Silver Robinship, Alphie Southy, California, on

MONDAY, the 26th day of OCTOBER, 100E, the hour of 2 o'clock r. m. of said day, to pay id delinquent assessment thereon, together ith cost of advertising and expenses of the

JOSEPH LARSON, Secretary. OFFICE-Billyer Mountain, Alphas county, Cal-

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. G. HUGHES.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER.

> BRIDGEPORT, CAL. BURSE AND OX SHORMS

AND GENERAL JOBRIGO

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A CHAIN PANILY JOURNAL

MINING NOTICES.

LOCAL INVELLIGENCE

James A. Hawks, wife and two daughters after an absence of seven years, have remed their residence in this town.
John Huntoon came from Inge county d

low days ago to visit his brothers. Mrs. Fales was in town on Wednesday. On Sanday, N. W. Boyd and family, and

Samuel Tyack came from Rodie, the forther going to Fales' Hot Springs, where the Boyt and children will remain a few days. On Monday the gentlemen returned

J. M Miller, of Mouo Lake was here on

T. E. Johnson has been here this week. Mrs. S. Filles and Mrs. Hampton wer-

Bonin in 1878-9. -The business of Bodle, at time of booming, comprised Opera House 1. newspaper o, population 5,500 stage line 6, Shoemakers 4, cigar stores 12, druit stands 6, photograph galleries 2, soda factory 1, news alepote 5. dresmakers 8, bewertes 3, baweries 4, rough standa 5, fast freight lines 4, foundry 1, fire proof build. ings 4, gunsmiths 2, six-shooters of every known pattern and description 3,000,000, unloons 92, places that sell liquor 113, dry goods stores 3, restaurants 15, bardware stores 3; laundries 2, Chinese wash-hunson 40, blacksmith shops 10, tailor shops 6. stables 5, askay offices 2, law offices 16, Jus. tices' Conrts 2, constables 2, hatness maker 1, physicians 10, drug stores 4, paint shops 4. carpenter shops 2, lodging houses 21, butcher shops 8. dance houses 3, ladies' club rooms 93, other places of amusement 40, farniture stores 3, grocery stores 8, va. riety stores 2, bowling alley 1, watchmakers 3, banks 2, stage companies 6, latte wooden jail I, fighters and other incidentals a good many, lumber yards 2, and rankers 3, fire companies 3, military companies 1, and po-Lisemou 4.

THE PAIR .- Anexpected, the 18th Dis. trict Fair at Bishop was a great success. the result of pulling together. A. H. Allen's leach for 1,000 gaineus. The poet restallou Andy took one of the first prizes. X 1.5 receives about £4,000 for each the recine #150. stalilou Andy took one of the first prizes tu racing-\$150.

DECRARED. -The wife of Hon. T. B. Rickey died on Monday, at San Francisco, and the fut.eral took place at Carson on Thurs-MEDICELL

CHANGE .- Otto Larmon tons assumed the management of the Bridgeport Stable.

In Berlin, the succession to the chair of St. Peter is being as ively discussed in offi cial circles. .The prevailing opinion seems to be that the choice of the next Pape will be between Cardinal Kacieni, Bishop of Treves, and Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, with a preference in favor of the latter. No French or Italian cardinal has the slightest chance of the triple crown not even Cardinal Lavigeri. The Roman not even Cardinal Lavigeri. The Roman Hana your cycs and cars open. Guar. Catholic interest in the United States is so, Against pick packets. vast that it has long been looked upon as entitled to precedence in the choice of a anccessor to Leo X111.

The Chino Champino, Chino, Los Angles county, says: Five hundred sacks, for 50,000 pounds of sugar, were run through the granulator and sected at the factory in twelve bours: 30,000 pounds of this was direct product. On Wednesday 396 tons of beets were delivered at the factory, and vesterdor all previous records were broken by beinging in 415 tons in about nine hours. Pretty lively work.

The lot for the site of the Postoffice, at San Francisco, corner of Mission and Seventh, was assessed this year at \$128,250, which the State Board of Equalization raised to \$166,725. The Government bought it for \$1,040,000, and yet it is said it was a fair assessment.

The Atlantic stenmers probabing a rough time, so much so, that passengers were no! allowed on deck for a number of days, and a number had arms and legs broker. During four days, the Augusta Victoria's decks were under water most of the time.

Rev. Dr. McGlyan has opened a series of Sunday night lectures at Cooper Institute, New York city. His first lecture was on the Pope, which be ended by saying, " Holy Father, I am ashamed of you.".

The ministers of all denominations con tinue to bammer at the World's Fair to to close on Sundays, Nine-tenths of the people would rather go to the Fair than to

Terrible gales have prevailed this week throughout Great Britain this week, doing great damage on luftl' and men. The same gale visited the Atlantic Const inflicting loss of life and great damage.

Reports received at the War Department judicate that the enlistment of Indiana in the army is proving a marked success.

Russia is negotiating for the purchase of large quantities of breadstuffs in the United and is about two miles wide.

The Bureau of American Republics is in-

Under the reciprocity with Brazil loco duty, and the railroad equipment of that ery, celebrated paintings, statusry, are given sepublis, which was formerly of English with the unerring accuracy that only are manufacture, is now, the Bureau staets, photography, in its best dress, can give. being rapidly replaced by articles of Ameri-

The Salibatarian Society at Petersburg has decided to inaugurate war on the Sun day newapapers. Captain Wishart, President of the Law and Order Society will have charged of the movement, and or most staturday night will arrest all editors, reporters, compositors and pressuen found vorking after midnight. If the papers are published on Sunday morning the carriers and news-boys will also be arrested. It is the intention also to arrest newspaper men if they begin work Sanday night before 12

> Au Argonant cogrespondent gives a very intertaining account, in the issue of Octuber 19th, of a visit to the summer home of the New York Athletic Club on Long Island. The description of the boating and swimming scenes on the river, and to tarial polson, Hostetter a flore the litters is inthe lasse-ball, four ball, and increase marches, and the narration of the great joke on
> the company are well worth
> the company has been successful to the stemeth, liver and bowels
> encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion

The Geron Courser says there will be more Nevada wheat consumed for bread stuffs the coming year than during any pre-vious year in the history of the State. The clothing stores 2, burber shops 10, livery time should be bailed with delight when we will not import a week of flour or pound

> Dr F. C. Fownes has just died in New York, his ending being brought about through the accessive dranking of strong

LITERARY LITTLE BITS.

Dr. Horama is sail to be writing two memoirs, one being that of a great sur-

Lawrence the Swedish scientist, wrote laring his lifetim; one hundred and eight, four volumes.

There you was once asked to supply a don't that poems of eight lines

novel, irrespective of the £1,200 he re-sites in the dist instance for serial pub-

EMPRES PREDERICK is fascinated by he genius of H. Rider Haggard and by yay of retarning the compliment he ha

Office author to is unsused of plagiarism, the asser on being maids that his poem called Lagression de Matin" was printed un by the title of "One Pale Woman"in the socion World fourteen years ago.

WHEN TRAVELING

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the your route before you comm mas your journey.

Have as peach money as possible, these bills of it in sight. Avon necless questions, and others

will usually be answered politely. is you have several parcels put them all into one strap. They are easier to

of others while saying good-by to your

Ir you have not your ticket ready to how at the gate don't get flustrated. in mide and look for it calmly-it ave. time. -- N. Y. World.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE

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Ir it would rain only between midle you could get your name in the paper every week for nothing?

If six o'clock in the morning never

came until you were ready for it? Ir trains were all obliged to wait unyou got to the depot?-Chicago

IN STRANGE LANDS.

A Texistan girl has no chance of marriage uniess she weighs over two

Tun coatliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra. They are made of pure gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smelted it is formed into fine, wire, which is woven into cloth and afterwards made

by the jungles of Supatra is found an normous applier which measures three inches across the body and seven acros the legs. It is black in color, with red and yellow markings. It spins a geometrical web about four feet in diameter

between two trees. A NEW lake has been discovered in Swede. The discovered in Swede. The discovered the Swede. The discoverer, thinking to honor the German governor, named the water Soden lake. It lies seven hundred meters above the level of the sea

SCHEPP'S PROTOGRAPH DF THE WORLD. The well known Agent and Canvasses recity treaty with Brazil is the cale of 120 Harrison McCamly, is soliciting subscribocomotives in the republic by the Baldwin ere for Schepp's Photograph of the ocomotive Works of Philadelphia, and in Werld, one of the neat artistic publications delibition to this, 24 locometises are now feing loaded at Philadelphis for Buill on the barkentines Maggie Thompson and Elector Williams. \$100,000, and we judge from a cursory view motives and railroad supplies from the of the circular, that their work has been United States are admitted free of customs well and lathfully dues. Picturesque scen-The work is the world in miniature; the pietures are an enlarged size, 6x8 inches, while the book will be 9x11 inches. It will be delivered to subscribers in two months upwards, not exceeding 6 months, from November 1st 1891, in bindings plain, elegant and durable at prices corresponding with the times. We bespeak for the work,

making it more attractive in general.

and helieve it will receive an immeune pat

rounge. The explanations in the work ac-

companying the illustrations will be ren-

dered in both English and German, thus

Willie Butler, Charles Day and B. L. Simmor have put to Great Like. prevalent, since the genus of majorial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Meuiciual safeguard is ab-olutely necessary to multify this danger. As a means of fortifying and scelimat ing the system so as to be able to fesist the ma. and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vig orons as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique ar hus defended against the lurouds of mularia b this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases o ntermittent and remittent fever.

PROBATE MCTICE

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estats Should Not be Made:

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, OF THE COUN-ty of Mono, State of California. In the Mutter of the Estate of CLARK EGGLE 8. ON, Decembed.

8.0N. Deceased.
Adeline Eggleston, the Admini, tratrix of the
Estate of Clark Eggleston, Deceased, having flact the verified Petition herein, praying or an oraer of 8 de of the whole of the scal Estate of
aid decedent, thereof, for the purposes and
reasons thereis set forth.

If IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court, that all persons interested in the Estate of said Deceased, be and appear before the superior burt of said Mono county, on the STH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 18.1,

at 10 o'cleck A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House of said County of Mono, at Lridgeport, then said there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Adeline Eggleston. Aumiliaitarthy of said Extre, to sell all of the keal Estate of said Extre, to sell all of the keal Estate of said Scienced.

And that a copy of this order be published at lonar four successive weeks in the akmontpoor Chronick-Union, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

N. D. AENO.

Judge of the Superior Court, Prodding.

Presiding.

In the Superior Court of the County of Mono state of California. In the matter of the Estate of Clark Eggles-

on, Decessed.

Real Estate Should not be made.

Filed Sep. 23d, 1811. J. D. Murphey, Clerk.
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Sept. 23d, 1891. J. D. Murphey, Clerk. W. O. PARKER, Attorney.

Notice to Creditora

ESTATE OF WM. H. STANTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby-given by the under igaed.
Administrator of the Estate of Wm. II. Shaaton,
deceased, to the credit rate of ym. II. Shaaton,
deceased, to the credit rate of and all persons not
ing claims against the said deceased, to subtiliate with the accessory vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this notice
to the said Administrator at the Office of C. Bond Fund,
L. Tayes in the town of Bridgebert, Mond Comtransaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Mono. Dated at Bridgeport, this 14th day of Septem

D. M. WALTERS, Administrator of the Estate of Wm. 16. Stanton, deceased.

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GENTLEMEN:- Herewith find Report of County Auditor for - Herewith and Merch Slat, 1821, Quarter ending March Slat, 1821, J. D. MURPHRY, County Auditor

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors,

Indorsed: County Auditor's Report for Quar-er ending Septenber 38th, 1871. Examined and found correct, N. B. HUNEWILL, Filed Oct. 1 1801. J. D. MUNPREY, Clerk.

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MONEY TO ORDER

arrency for Foreign Government Printed in This Country.

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When a recent temporary ruler in Hayti wished to issue some thousands of dollars in paper money he sent to New York and had the prettiest kinds of notes printed in handsome design on fine paper and admirably lettered in choice Havtian French, says the New York Recorder. In due course that par-ticular ruler succumber to a rival, and the latter promptly made a new issue of paper money and had it printed by the same firm that did the like work for his predecessor. Neither Haytian ruler predecessor. Neither Haytian ruler omitted to pay the market rate for his printing, and it is unlikely that either was permitted to pay in the currency of his own authorization. Haytian money is just as pretty as that of any other government, and there is no reason to suppose that the currency of the deposed ruler was less beautiful than that issued by his successor. Doubtless most of us will live to see a new ruler in Hayti, and it is altogether likely that he in turn will appeal to the New York printer that did so handsomely by his

This town prints every year a great many millions of money that its in-habitants never handle. There are Colombian pesos, and Haytlan francs, the Brazilian milreis, and Peruvian sols, and nobody knows what not besides The bank-note printers of New York probably do most of the currency enprohabily to moss of the currency en-graying for the South American re-publies. Ileauty of workmanship in characteristic of such work in the United States, although the business in its most artistic development scarce ly dates back beyond the war of the rebellion. To be sure, the old state banks had their notes engraved with considerable care, but that was before the day the geometric lathe, with its intricate seroll work almost defying the counterfeiter.

Most of our give government's printing, whether of annual reports or notes and bonds, is done at the burrous of engraving and printing in Washington, although the earlier issues of paper money were printed by private hands

A government goes about having its money made much as it would go about having guns cast or uniforms manufac tured. Perhaps bids are obtained for the work or perhaps not. The resident consul or a special agent furnishes the "copy," decides upon designs, quality of paper and other details, has the "proofs" read just as he would if the matter printed was a play or a sermon, and in due time pays for the money and sees it safely shipped to its destination. Such notes are usually packed in tin boxes and sent by steamer. When they keave here they are worth no more than the paper 1 icy are printed on and the price of printing. A blank is usually left to be filled in with the signatures of the proper government officials.

The plates from which foreign money is engraved are trustfully left behind in the hands of the engraving companies. for the unsigned bills would be of little avail, and, besides, in this business it avail, and, besides, in this business it pays to be honest. Wholesale counterfeiting of the necessary signatures would probably soon be detected, and a single instance of the kind traced to an instance of the kind traced to an instance of the kind traced to an instance of the single instance. engraving house would mean ruin. The interest of the bank-note companies is all on the side of honesty in such matters. Nevertheless, the plates would be dangerous implements in the hands of skilled workmen, and all plates are carefully stowed away in vaults to which very few persons have access.

The immense engraving business of provernments, railway companies and various corporations that issue securi-ties has resulted in educating a large corps of skilled commercial engravers. As the artist engraver has given way before the etcher and before the luren ion of various cheap processes of photo ingraving, the commercial engraver is come to the front. A few of the ider artist engravers have been driver nto commercial engraving, but for the most part the work of security engraving is done by a younger race of men There are few apprentices in the trade and the wages of skilled men are excel

The stock exchange lists no bonds that are not engraved. The cost or bond printing markinery is so great that counterfeiting is hardly profitable that counterfeiting is nardly promutite and the stock exchange regards an on graved bond as a guarantee agains fraud. The price of a well-engraved bond plate alone is about fifteen hun deed dollars, even when the plate i made and the bonds are printed in an establishment doing a million dollars establishment doing a million dollars worth of such work per year. It requires about three weeks to produce an engraved plate and, when once the plate less been approved and the order has been given to go ahead and print the bords about soon handled bonds. the bonds, about seven hundred bonds per day can be delivered. Railway companies leave their bond plates in the hands of the engraving company. and there must be a great many pounds of such plates stored away in vaults down town. Various cheapening processes are resorted to when the cost of producing the bonds bears such a proproteing the conds bears such a proportion to the full value of the issue us to make the price a question worth sonsidering. The bank-note companies keep on hand agrent variety of vignettes to be used as ornaments in bond printing and the appeller consider. ing, and the smaller corporations often accept one of these vignettes instead of having their own dies specially de-signed. A cheaper process than or-dinary engraving is also used for the ornamental border of many bonds. llonds that are not to be listed on the stock exchange are often wholly produced by lithographic process. The best of the cheaper work, however, looks to the ordinary observer exactly like engraving; and the chief objection to it is that it can be more easily counterfeited than appropried work. than engraved work.

THE DRIGHT SIDE

If you should look at the bright side,
And I should look at the dark.
The you were as poor as a little chorch moure
And I ewned a horse and carriage and house,
You'd be richer than I, for mark:

You'd be happy with simple picasures.
While I was counting my wees,
Moody and your and all forfors,
Blind to brauty and finding a thorn,
Where you were finding a r. se.

There'd be never a ricam of nurshine
But you would enjoy its 1 me.
While I should watch with an a xious gaze
For clouds to tise on the clearest days,
In a sky serone and bright.

When troubled by cares and verations
That fa I to the happlest lot.
I'd frown and fret, but you would beraile
The weary hours with a coor ut smile,
Till trials were all forget.

Yes, if you had not a possession,
And I had the wealth of a king.
You'd be richer than I with your blossed sight.
That could always behold the side that is

bright No matter what life m' to bring. Anna M. Pratt, in Colden Days. EXCHANGED BABIES.

The Chiappini Story as to the Origin of Louis Philippe

Serious Doubts Entertained by the Royallats of Figure Megarding the Origin of the Count of Paris.

"Not a Bourbon, but a mere Chiappini. with the blood of a base-born Italian jailer," were the words used by Count Maurice d'Antigne, the favorite and confidential secretary of the late compt de Chambord, to stigmatin the compt de Paris at the banquet held the other day in the French capital by that section of the roy, list party which delies the pretensions of the compt de Paris, and which regards Don Carlos as the rightful heir to the claims of the compt de Chambord.

Inasmuch as but few people outside of France are aware of the very serious doubts which exist as to the royal character of the comte de Paris' descent, it may be of interest, says the marquis de Fontenoy in the New York Recorder, to give a brief outline of the so-called

I will begin by stating that the latter strongly indorsed by Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster king-at-arms, and the greatest of genealogists, who, after careful researches extending over a number of years, publicly proclaims that neither the comte de Paris nor any of his children and ancles have a drop of Orleans or Bourben blood in their

According to documentary evidence of the most complete nature King Louis Philippe, who taught a school in this country at the be, inning of the present century, and who subsequently reigned from 1840 to 1846 as sovereign of France, was a chargeling. He was not the son of the regickle Dake Philippe d'Orleans, surnamed "Egalite," but was the off-spring of the Florentine jailer, Chiap-

The documentary evidence which I have referred to above, and of which the originals are preserved among the archives of Lord Newborough's family, go to show that in 1783 the duke and duchess of Orleans, traveling under the very transparent incognito of Comte and Comtesse de Joinville, arrived at a small town—I forget at this moment the name thereof, but it is somewhere near Florence-and took up their residence at the louding inn of the place. Twenty-four hours later the duchess gave birth to a daughter, who was entered upon the local parish register as the female child of the "Comte and Comtesse de Joinville."

Both the duke and the duchess dis played signs of disappointment at the sex of the child and learning that the wife of the local jailer, Chappini by name, had a fine healthy boy, they induced the parents of the latter by means of a large bribe to consent to an exchange of children.

The jailer's son, Chiappini, therefore grew up to consider the duke and duchess of Orleans as his parents, and eventually ascended the throne or France as King Louis Palipus, while the authentic entit of the flate and duchens was traght to believe that she was the daughter of the Chiappinis.

She grew up to be a beautiful girl. ilgured for a time unser, the name of Maria Stella Chiappini as leading a inseuse of the opera of Florence, and finally became the wife of an Irish peer, the first Lord Newborough, to whom she bore two sons, the younger of whom, born in 1803, is the present bearer of

On Jailer Chiappinfa deathbed he made a last confession in writing, duly attested by witnesses, of the change of children that had taken place at the time of Lady Newborough's birth, and other evidences in support of the state-ments contained in this dying confession were duly legalized copies of the entries in the mines mutilitied) parish register of the town where she was born, and a sworn statement of the old chief steward of the duke and duchess of Orleans, who had accompanied them during their momentous journey to

Italy. Lady Newborough sacrificed both her Lady Newborough sacrificed both ner poace of mind and the major part of the immense fortune bequeathed to her by her husband in her vain efforts to get the French courts to recognize her claims to royal rank, an obviously hope-loss task, since Chiannin's son. Louis less task, since Chiappini's son, Louis Philippe, was on the throne of France at the time.

at the time.

When she died her son, the present Lord Newborough, determined to waste no further trouble or money in prosecuting claims that could lead to but barren honors, and made up his mind that the routike of an English region. that the position of an English peer and landowner was after all superior to that of a French pretender.

It is a fact that Czar Nicholas was so armly convinced of the truth of Lady firmly convinced of the truth of Lady Newborough's claims and of the falsity of Louis Philippe's pretensions to royal parentage that in order to publicly man-ifest his sentiments on the subject he declined during the entire eight years of Louis Philippe's reign to neeredit a Russian ambasador to the French court.

As Assessed as the content of Horace Greeley, and the most absent minded of American journalists. In Study to the most absent minded of American journalists. In Study to the most to the Tribune most to the Tribune of the section of the content of the district of the content of the content of the content of the section of the section of the section of the section of the content o

, ow Kind of Hendache. A number of remarkable cases of headache have been prescribed for recently by a physician of this city, anys the Philadelphia Record, and muesting tion proved the fact that they were due to the absorption of poisonous coloring matter in hat4bands through the open pores of the forehead. In a number of cases the patients tried every available remedy for what they imagined was neuralgia, and relief was brought to them only when this discovery was made by the physician. The names of these dangerous dyes have not been de-termined, but a warning is issued to all people to discard hats the bands of which discolor the brow, especially if the discoloration be of a brownish or yel-

A Royal Facer.

Kniser Wilhelm is a regular story book monarch—he is up to imperial doings all the time. The other day he rappened to be at a post where a regi-ment of the guards were practicing athletics. A foot race was on. The emperor unbuttoned the lower buttons of his general's coat and shouted out to the astonished subatterns: "Now, gon-tlemen, let us see how many can dis-tunce your emperor." Then licketytance your emperor." Then lickety-split they all took to their heels, the kaiser footing it like a good fellow. The kaiser was beaten, but it was not a bad beat, for he came in second, only a yard behind a young sub-lieutenant.

BISMARCE'S health is so much improved that he has decided not to visit any watering place this season—to the presumable disgust of some German hotel keepers and numerous lion hunters.

THE young exarowitz of Russia has been a most industrious student, and is now one of the best informed men of his age in eastern Europe. He is espe-eially well versed in the higher sciences.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the bay of San Francisco, which we believe was the "Alta," removed from Monterey in 1869; the shabitants of the Coast generally have been inter-acted in the news from San Francisco. The "Alta," like many other pioneers of '40, has succembed to the inevitable and gone over to the great majority, me, interimote and gone over to the great majority, and, like other pioneers, has been succeeded by younger generations. The "Rusminer" has taken perhaps the most prominent place in the newspaper field of late years, and its Weekly edition is very generally taken by those who must an interesting and military accountification. edition is very generally taken by those who want an interesting and reliable paper published at "The Bay." Everyone is familiar with the Premium Offers made by Mr. Hearst, the "Examiner's" enterprising publisher, and it is only necessary to say that the "Examiners" enterprising puosisiner, and it is only necessary to say that this year the aggregate value of the premiums—of which there are 5,000—is \$135,000, which are distributed among all the subscribers to the paper. In addition to these papers. minus, which range in value from 50 cents to \$7,500, every subscriber receives one of the four great premium pictures, which will be mailed to him in a tube direct from the "Examiner" office as soon as the subscription is received:

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